



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
Printed and Published  
by the Proprietor  
at the Presses of the Proprietor  
No. 1, Queen's Road, HONGKONG

# The Hongkong Telegraph

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VOL. IV NO. 121

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

## COMMUNIST TROOPS ENTER SHANGHAI

### Increase In Japanese Police Force Possible

Washington, May 24.—The State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, today confirmed that studies are being made on increasing the Japanese police force, but he denied that there was any intention of forming a Japanese "army."

Mr. White commented at a press conference following press reports originating here that the formation of a Japanese defence force was under consideration. He said there was no intention of forming or allowing the formation of any national defence force for Japan. However, he said it is a well-known fact at present that the Japanese police force is inadequate to perform its duty in the country.

Mr. White's announcement was the first official indication that the United States was seriously studying the plan long advocated by Lieut-General Robert Eichelberger, who retired last December from his post as commander of the US occupation ground forces in Japan.

#### INTERNAL SECURITY

General Eichelberger has repeatedly urged that a Japanese police "constabulary" be organized and armed for purposes of internal security. Today, when informed Mr. White's announcement, General Eichelberger smiled broadly but declined to comment.

General Eichelberger's advocacy of a 150,000-man police force was first made public in an interview with the United Press last year. Since then, the former commanding general of the Eighth Army has repeated his ideas in public speeches.

However, State Department sources hitherto have been reported as opposed to the idea. Whether or not today's announcement represented a reversal of State Department thinking, or merely evidence that, after prolonged study, Department opinion was crystallizing on the favourable side could not be learned immediately.—United Press.

### Can't Stop Sneezing



Fourteen-year-old Michael Hippisley of London explodes into a sneeze in the London apartment of an Indianapolis-educated chiropractor whom he visited in hope of obtaining relief from the spasms. Hippisley has been sneezing for 16 days at a rate of 20 sneezes a minute.—AP Picture.

### Soong In Paris

Paris, May 24.—The former Chinese Premier, Mr. T. V. Soong has arrived in Paris from Hongkong.

A spokesman at the Chinese Embassy said that he had come to Paris to rest and be treated for a minor stomach ailment. He was accompanied by Madame Soong and a secretary.

He made the trip from China by plane to Brussels and motored to Paris on Sunday. Almost immediately after his arrival, he went to the country near Versailles.—Associated Press.

### SHOOT HIS SON

Cosenza, Southern Italy, May 24.—Gennaro Esposito, 26-year-old Italian labourer, shot dead his two-year-old son at the foot of his mother's grave and then committed suicide, falling across his son's body.—Reuter.

## Advance Units Appear In French Concession

### WHITE FLAG HOISTED AT POLICE STATION

By Fred Hampson

Shanghai, May 25.—Advance units of Chinese Communist troops entered Shanghai today.

The troops came in through the old French concession, in Southwestern Shanghai, some time before dawn after a night of sporadic fighting along the city's defences.

The green clad soldiers of Red General Chen Yi appeared at the edge of wide, tree-lined Avenue Petai.

The city appeared to be undergoing the first stages of occupation while the battle still echoed to the North.

The Red troops began putting up posters in Chinese instructing the populace to be calm and assuring them they had nothing to fear.

Other units began stringing telephone wires. Others marked important street intersections with white arrows, fixing the routes into the city.

The main force apparently was waiting at the outskirts. From various sectors of the town similar reports came. In places there still was some small arms firing.

The white flag flew over Foochow Road police station, downtown and next door to the American Club. Not far away is the American Consulate.

A new police group took over the station during the night as the old police evacuated. (Whether these are Red police is not known).

The progress of the Communist troops to the downtown area was orderly. Associated Press correspondent, watched the first small groups of Communist troops as they reached downtown Shanghai about 7.30 a.m.

They wore emblems on their green uniforms identifying them as the People's Liberation Army.

#### TROOPS DUMFOUNDED

Landman reported that the Communist troops appeared to be dumfounded to have an American drive up in his car. They politely asked him to turn around and drive back to avoid danger.

"Those I saw carried American carbines," he reported. "Their uniforms were soiled, indicating they had been through thick fighting."

The street barricades were thrown up by the Nationalists as the Reds fought close to the city on the Southwest.

There still was terrific cannonading to the North. In that direction lies the fortress of Woosung, ten miles from Shanghai.

The Nationalists were fighting to keep this escape corridor open. The Reds were hammering at it from both sides.

(Pilots arriving in Canton from Shanghai had said earlier that the Chinese-Nationalist navy had massed ships at Woosung, for what appeared to be a general evacuation).

Townspeople gathered along the streets and watched curiously. They seemed to be uncertain of the newcomers.

#### PEACEFUL ENTRY

Machinists' fire which had crackled through the night in the southwest broke off at dawn. The entry was peaceful, a resident of the French concession said.

Some small arms fire still could be heard in other parts of the city.

The Red troops began urging the townspeople to return to their homes. Some of them occupied sandbagged barricades set up by the Nationalists.

At some of the barricades, Nationalist troops sat out in the open as though awaiting capture.

In parts of the city where the Communists had not yet appeared, some troops of the garrison strolled around without firearms, like soldiers on leave.

At the main entrance to the city hall, a group of about 40 Nationalists raised a huge sign over their sandbag emplacement saying "Welcome people's Liberation Army"—Associated Press.

### Mother's Proud Of Him



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt jubilantly congratulated her son, Franklin, Jr., in New York, on his victory over Tammany in special election to fill seat in Congress vacant since death of Democrat, Sol Bloom. Roosevelt, running on the Liberal and Four Freedoms parties' ticket, defeated his closest rival, Tammany backed Municipal Court Justice Benjamin Shalleck, by nearly 20,000 votes.—AP Picture.

## Bao Dai Makes A New Gesture

Dalat, May 24.—Ex-Emperor Bao Dai has sent out invitations to Cochinchina leaders for talks on a constitution for the future Vietnam government, it was announced here today, following the French Government's decision to release Cochinchina from colonial status.

The ex-Emperor's private secretary, Prince Buu Loc, denying press reports, said that Bao Dai had not any direct contact with Tongbo, the Central Executive of Vietnam, the autonomist resistance movement.

Prince Buu Loc said that he could not give the names of those invited to the constitution talks, for security reasons. There had been "certain threats from Vietnam," he said.

He also said that the Provisional Central Vietnam Government, led by Nguyen Van Xuan, would shortly resign to permit the formation of a new government.

#### FIRST CONDITION

Prince Buu Loc said Bao Dai was sure that a "temporary modus vivendi" could be worked out while the full force of the Franco-Vietnam agreement remained not completely operative.

The Prince said that no diplomatic exchanges could be made with Vietnam until France gives de jure recognition to an as yet unconstituted government.

"The new government will be very progressive," the Prince said.

"We intend to practice social reform, to raise the standard of life of the masses and create more social justice."

"For example, we shall favour the creation of agricultural co-operatives," Prince Buu Loc added.

Economic and other relations with neighbouring states—Cambodia and Laos—would be settled by Commissions of Inquiry and, finally, by Interstate conferences.

#### EMBRYO OF ARMY

Common economic co-operation, institutions and a common Customs system would eventually be introduced.

The Prince added that the 60 cadets who had undergone six months' training under French officers at Hue were presented to Bao Dai today.

"This is the embryo of the future Vietnam army," he said. (Continued on Page 5)

## Vyshinsky Asks For 4-Power Control Of The Ruhr

Paris, May 24.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, asked for four-power control of the Ruhr, the core of Germany's industries, at today's meeting of the "Big Four."

Mr. Vyshinsky, speaking first at the three-hour session, also proposed a return to the four-power control council for Germany with a German administrative body under its direction in Berlin.

The Ruhr is now under a six-power authority made up of Britain, France, the United States and the Benelux Powers.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said that to go back to the old machinery of four-power control would be to repeat all the old mistakes.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said that a return to the machinery of Potsdam would be like asking a convalescent patient to go back to his original condition when he had had the use of three limbs restored.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said that the Western Powers were not ready to discard the progress made towards giving Germany a free and democratic Government in the Western zone.

Mr. Vyshinsky, in a long prepared statement, accused the Western Powers of splitting Germany by the breaking of the Potsdam Agreement.

#### CALM ATMOSPHERE

The atmosphere of today's meeting was calm and not at any point hostile.

At tomorrow's meeting at 4 p.m. it is expected that the discussion of German unity will be continued.

Speaking after Mr. Vyshinsky at today's meeting, M. Schuman also said that if the Soviet proposals were adopted, they would still be everything that had been done in Western Germany during the past 18 months.

Mr. Vyshinsky, in making his long statement, accused the Western Powers of departing from Potsdam, reaffirmed the keen interest of the Soviet Government in the Ruhr.

The best method of international control would, he said, be to create a body representative of the four Powers with representatives of the other States bordering on Germany sitting on it in a consultative capacity.

#### EDITORIAL

### The Paris Conference

THE latest meeting of Foreign Ministers called to deal with the problem of the future of Germany and Austria is reported to have opened in an atmosphere of cordiality and it will be the fervent wish of everybody who desires to see stability in Europe that this spirit will prevail throughout the momentous deliberations in Paris. Mr. Vyshinsky's willingness to accept the agenda as agreed between and proposed by the three Western Powers was an encouraging start, although it must be confessed other such conferences have opened with the same promise, only to be wrecked and rendered futile by Russian obstinacy on major issues. Even if one assumes the greatest goodwill on both sides, the chief problem which has to be solved is difficult. This problem is to reunite Germany without allowing her to become a menace either to her Eastern or Western neighbours. It is easy enough to talk of a "united Germany," but the question comes at once: is the new "all-Germany" to have the sort of political structure which has been created in the Western zone, or the sort which has been created in the Eastern zone? It is hard to think of any compromise between two such totally different systems. Nor is that all. Since 1845 the economic organisation of the Western zone has developed on very different lines from that of the Eastern zone. The

fusion will not be easy. Nevertheless these are the problems which can be left largely for the Germans to solve, for in the long run the solutions must be German. But there are matters which concern the Allies themselves. Assuming it is agreed in Paris that in accordance with the Potsdam Agreement Germany shall again be "treated as a single economic unit," what is to be done about reparations? The last Council of Foreign Ministers broke down because Mr. Molotov insisted that the Soviet Union must be allowed to take reparations out of the German "current production," while the Western Allies were spending millions to make that production possible. And again, what of Marshall Aid? Is it in future to be given to all Germany? Or is it to cease, with incalculable repercussions on the West European economy? Other major questions are also involved. What of the Ruhr? And what of the restrictions on German industry, now very different in the East and West? These questions are vital, not with the intention of making the dispiriting suggestion that the Conference is bound to fail, but to make it clear that no swift and spectacular success can be expected. Failure might come suddenly. The success, if it is proved there is any real chance of it, will come only by patient surmounting of the very real and very difficult obstacles.

### Bombay's Mayor In New York

New York, May 24.—Bombay's Mayor, Mr. S. K. Patel, arrived from Europe today on the globe-girdling trip. He plans to visit about 30 United States cities, then return home via Japan, China and Siam.

Mr. Patel told reporters at LaGuardia Field that business in Bombay was good.

"Our economic conditions are no worse than in many countries but, of course, not as good as in the United States," he said.—United Press.

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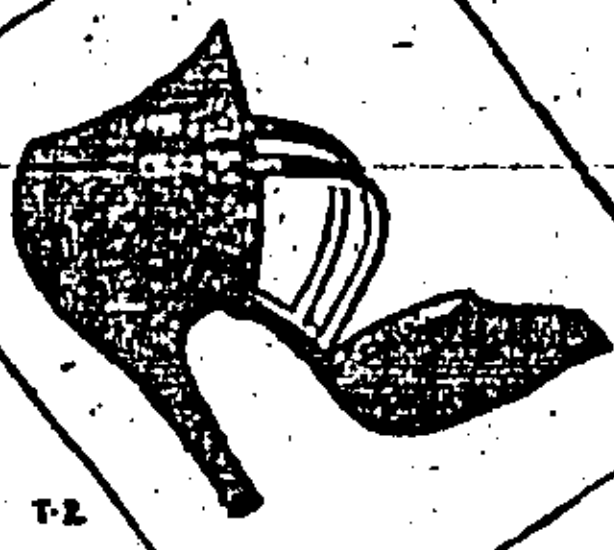
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their  
Lives.We, too,  
may give  
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& Co.MR. LI POOK WO  
O/o Bank of East Asia, Ltd.Warm  
Weather  
WearREADY for holiday wear and  
for warm weather are  
delightful sun dresses, of which  
this is one. Pink cotton is  
used for the dress which is  
zipped up in front, and gathered  
over the bustline. The skirt is  
composed of flared box pleats.  
A cover-up jacket is of navy  
cotton with a pink collar and  
border. It extends to the  
waist in back and fastens under  
the bust in front.THE NYLON BLOUSE was a  
distinct novelty not so very  
long ago. Now it is becoming  
increasingly available and ap-  
pears in both dressy and  
tailored types, in sheer and in  
nylon crepe. This one is a  
dainty affair with a tiny double  
collar and puffed sleeves that  
end in little cuffs. It has an  
insert of embroidery down the  
front which is pin-tucked from  
the shoulders. The smart shoe  
goes in for side-swept lines with  
a double strap to accent the  
slanting cut. The straps swoop  
over to the high side where  
they are buckled.NEW HOSE  
COLOURSINTERESTING displays appear  
in some New York depart-  
ment stores. Featured are  
gray-blue hose with navy and  
coral bags, bells and gloves;  
tawny shades combined with  
polished calf accessories in  
rust and palest chambray with  
matching shoes and gloves.  
Other cases display sheer  
stockings with pastel hostery  
cases, and matching lingerie.  
Bridal white with lace and  
pearl clocks is draped over  
pearl-filled jewel cases and  
surrounded by lace handker-  
chiefs, garters and satin slip-  
pers in tulle-lined windows.The natural complements,  
stockings with low-cut, foot  
reinforcements or none at all  
and low-cut pumps and strap  
sandals are shown together in  
both shoe and hosiery depart-  
ments.

## WOMANSENSE

Your spare room  
—and decoration

By ELEANOR ROSS

BUILDING costs are still  
so high, that, when  
working out a house, usual-  
ly one by one, all the  
cherished ideas have to be  
abandoned, and the plan re-  
duced to absolute essentials.  
But we are glad that more  
than one homeowner we  
know has included in the  
plan, one extra basic room,  
for a house, however well  
run and planned, reduced to  
the bare essentials so far  
as rooms are concerned, is  
rarely the happy, well-run  
place it should be.

## It's basic

That extra room, a small basic  
room is all it need be, can be so  
many things to so many people  
that in the long run its cost is  
more than justified. With good  
planning, it works out as an  
upstairs sitting room, a work-  
shop, a study spot, a haven for  
a convalescent, and a guest  
room. With wise furnishing, and  
without a large outlay, the  
room can be used for any and  
all these purposes, and always  
look sleek and smart. Box  
springs on legs and those  
splendid sectional furniture and  
storage units make this task a  
simple one. After all the func-  
tional pieces are installed, a  
clever use of colour and some  
pretty accessories give the room  
an individual flavour.In the daytime, and when not  
in use as a bed, the box-spring  
unit or the sofa beds add up toa comfortable sofa. Sectional  
commodore or chests and shelves,  
at either end take care of storage  
space and act as end tables and  
night tables, too. Have plenty  
of outlets here for necessary  
illumination, an extra radio, or  
heating pad.  
A useful item in such a room  
would be one of those dresser  
and chest jobs with a let-down  
desk section, now coming into  
the stores. A nice one we saw  
even had a fluorescent light  
installed. Place sectional book  
shelves and cabinets either side  
of such a piece and there you  
have the space for clothes, for  
books, games and other equip-  
ment.A drop leaf table won't take  
up much space. A small easy  
chair and a group of stools will  
take care of seating accommo-  
dations. A useful item might well  
be one of those regular luggage  
racks which doubles as a chair  
with the aid of a cushion, or  
becomes a low table by adding  
a substantial tray.  
Despite all this, promises to  
yourself not to go in for  
"dust collectors." It usually  
doesn't take long for the new  
housewife to acquire good look-  
ing teapots, beautiful bits of  
glassware, unusual plates, inter-  
esting little knick-knacks and  
silver, even if these were not  
among the wedding presents.  
If nicely disposed, these  
pieces, even if they are dustcatchers can do much to add  
beauty to a room, especially if  
used in a dining room. Any of  
these can be the key to neces-  
saries for the dining room or  
that part of the living room  
dedicated to dining.

## Pottery and China

Of course pottery and fine  
china should not be mixed, and  
the same goes for metals. All  
silver, all brass, all pewter, all  
china plate is right, but not a  
conglomeration. Pottery and  
glassware—if the glassware is  
casual—are nice, but balance is  
important here as in your living  
room furniture.If you have a dining room,  
give it some nice pictures. Fruit  
and flower still-life pictures are  
most suitable, especially if hung  
where diners can see them. Any  
good landscape or seascape is  
good company at meals, as are  
bird pictures. But keep away  
from animal pictures. Portraits,  
especially of the ancestral  
variety, have an affinity for din-  
ing room walls. A number of good  
small prints or paintings or  
photographic prints can be  
hung—in groups or alone—but  
don't feel that every available  
wall spot has to be filled.

## Mirror effect

A large mirror is a nice wall  
treatment over the buffet, serv-  
ing chest or fireplace, and adds  
spaciousness. But don't hang a  
mirror where diners can view  
themselves while eating. The  
presence of a mirror into which  
a diner must look when he or  
she is not looking at the diner  
directly, is a source of great discomfort.THE LONG & SHORT  
OF A PROBLEM

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PARENTS worry when the  
child's growth over-  
shoots or fails to keep pace  
with the schedule which  
seems to them to be normal.  
Very often they come to  
the doctor in the hope that  
he can supply a magic pill  
which will slow or speed  
growth.We do have some gland-  
ular substances, called  
hormones, which will have  
such an effect, particularly  
in cases where the stature  
is overshort, but the wise  
doctor will use them spar-  
ingly.Indeed, he will not use them  
at all unless he is first convinced  
that their lack is holding the child  
back.

## Causes

As a matter of fact there are  
many other factors which may  
be responsible for short stature.  
The first of these is heredity.  
Short parents are likely to have  
short children. Moreover, the  
child of tall parents will grow  
faster than the child of short  
parents. Occasionally, a child  
will seem to be late in starting  
the upward spurt which ordinar-  
ily begins in the early teens,  
but this is only because he hap-  
pens to be a late-maturing  
individual. When the maturing  
period comes, he will make up  
for lost time, and thus treat-  
ment with glandular extracts is  
inadvisable.It has been found that this  
giving of testosterone will  
cause a speeding up of growth.  
However, it is impossible to  
know whether this speeding  
up adds anything to the ultimate  
height, or whether it simply  
brings the child more quickly to  
the height he would have  
reached naturally. Then, too,  
one must consider whether or  
not such treatment may have  
harmful effects. Hence, there  
is no advantage in speeding up  
growth in such children if they  
are going to reach normal  
height without the treatment.There is no point at all in  
treating with glandular ex-  
tracts the child who is short  
because of the ravages of heart  
disease or poor diet. In thefirst instance, the disease itself  
should receive attention; in the  
second, the diet should be  
changed to give the youngster  
the amount and kind of food he  
needs to grow on.Where shortness is due to  
lack of secretion from the  
thyroid gland, the giving of this  
substance is, of course, in order.

## Rapid Growth

Parents are always concerned  
about girls who seem to be  
growing too fast. This rapid  
growth occurs at the maturing  
period of girls just as it does in  
boys. Parents must remember  
that this rate of growth will not  
continue indefinitely. Tall girls  
should learn to carry their  
stature with poise.It is true that in an occasional  
rare instance there may be some  
disturbance of the pituitary  
gland, which is responsible for  
abnormal height. To determine  
when such a condition is pre-  
sent a thorough study by a  
specialist in glandular disorders  
may be necessary. Unfor-  
tunately, however, in these  
cases there is not a great deal  
which can be done to relieve  
the condition.If there is concern over the  
child's stature, the best thing  
to do is to seek the physician's  
advice. He will advise as to  
whether or not any abnormal  
condition is present and, if so,  
what treatment would be most  
effective.

## The Fichu Neckline



By ALICE ALDEN

THIS is one of the best sea-  
sons in years for beautiful  
clothes. They are lovely and  
wearable and have the added  
overtones of beautiful fabrics  
and becoming lines. These  
facts are particularly true when  
applied to prints. Anthony  
Hawthorne uses a tiny and charm-  
ing birds-in-flight print in beguiling

## The 'Little Girl Coif'

A close-to-the-head hairstyle always looks neat, says the New York hair-  
dresser who designed this coiffure. It's called the 'Little Girl Coif.'

By HELEN FOLLETT

PERFECT grooming is a badge  
of distinction. Unless a  
woman is dainty and fastidious,  
mindful of every detail of get-  
up, expensive raiment won't  
mean a thing. She will trail  
her costly feathers in the dust  
and "look like that." You know  
the kind we mean. Just  
thrown together. Neatness and  
order gone with the wind.  
It is the clean-cut look that  
counts these days. Make-up  
laid on carefully, colouring just  
right, artifice not advertised by  
bloomy rouge spots, too vivid  
lipstick. Coiffure of the mode  
with not a single hair out of  
place. It is a pleasure to look  
at a woman who looks like  
that.Hair requires homework and  
a knack of managing the  
strands. Some women look  
grand when they emerge from  
the beauty shop after the finger  
is waved. But they can't touch  
their locks without throwing  
wave lines out of form. The  
twitch next day looks like a  
month's.Women who are completely  
frustrated when it comes to  
putting their hair in an attrac-  
tive pattern would do well to  
have the short cut that can be  
easily managed. There is the  
cherub curl, for instance. The  
hair is three inches long all  
over the head. The cold perma-  
nent gives a wave right up  
to the scalp. After the sham-  
poo a pin wave may not be  
necessary. You sweep a comb  
through your hair while it is  
still slightly moist, give it an  
upward shove here and there  
and ringlets form. It is as  
simple as that. Only disadvan-  
tage; if you are a demon hair-  
grower, you will have to have  
a permanent every three or four  
months.

Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## A VERSATILE MEAT

THE Chef was perplexed.  
"Why don't people like  
mutton?" he asked. "It is a very  
fine and delicate meat."  
"It is probably the smell of  
the lamb fat," I said.  
"But that's easily fixed. Just  
cut most of it off before cook-  
ing—and season the lamb well."  
After dinner we had a talk  
with the mess-sergeant. He  
complained that the lamb or  
sometimes boiling it. And as  
there was a considerable supply  
on hand, it had been served too  
often with insufficient variation.

## Versatile Meat

"But lamb is one of the most  
versatile meats," exclaimed  
the Chef. "It can be prepared in  
so many ways, and each will  
taste different. In some swanky  
restaurants you pay a high  
price for lamb kebabs which  
are simply tender pieces of  
lamb broiled over a spit, as  
they do in Arabia and some  
parts of southern Europe. Then  
there is the barbecued lamb  
they have in Latin America;  
the exotic lamb curry of India;  
the Italian roast lamb and  
sage, or even the Irish lamb  
stew—is a dish de luxe when it  
is properly made.""And in Scandinavia they  
have a very good dish of cabbage  
leaves stuffed with lamb," I  
suggested. "Let's get some plain  
chopped lamb and have that for  
dinner. It's a good dish to help  
beat the food bill."

## Dinner

Grape Fruit Cocktail  
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls  
Tomato Sauce  
Hollywood Beets  
Paralised Potatoes  
Dark Bread Butter or  
Margarine  
Spiced Pumpkin Custard  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)All measurements are level  
Recipe: Serves Four

## Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

Pull off the wilted outside  
leaves from a head of cabbage.  
Then cut off 12 large outer  
leaves. Rinse in salt water and  
boil 3 min. Do not break these  
leaves, as they are to be stuffed  
with meat. Drain and fold  
each leaf into a pocket. Fill with  
meat mixture. Sew up with  
cotton thread. Boil in salt water  
for 45 min. to 1 hour. Serve  
warm with tomato sauce.  
To make the meat mixture, chop  
1 lb. lean beef, 1/2 lb. pork, 1/2  
lb. soft bread crumbs, 1 egg, or the  
equivalent of reconstituted dried  
egg, 1 medium-sized onion, and  
1/2 c. left-over gravy (tomato  
sauce or sour cream milk in  
3/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper.  
Mix thoroughly. Put in a large  
mixture in the centre of each

## Hollywood Beets

To 3 c. sliced cooked or tin-  
ned beets, add 1/2 tsp. butter  
or margarine, 1/2 c. orange  
juice, 1 tsp. lemon juice and a  
little salt and pepper. Cover  
and heat slowly. If you buy  
beets with fresh leaves, save  
and cook them, for they are  
"tops" in Vitamin A.Beet Greens: Cut off and  
thoroughly wash the beet tops.  
Cut the stems in half inch  
lengths; shred the leaves. Melt  
1/2 tsp. butter or margarine in  
a heavy sauce pan; add 1/4 tsp.  
salt, 1/2 tsp. minced onion;  
saute 3 min. Add the beet  
stems and leaves. Stir into the  
butter, cover closely and slow  
cook until tender without add-  
ing any water, about 20 min.  
Serve in a vegetable dish; with  
the sliced cooked beets on top.  
Garnish with small lemon  
wedges.

## Spiced Pumpkin Custard

Combine 2 c. thickened  
pumpkin, 2 c. milk, 2 tsp.  
melted butter or margarine, 1  
c. fine stale bread crumbs, 1 tsp.  
cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ground clove  
and 1/4 tsp. almond extract if  
you have it. Beat and add the  
yolks of 2 eggs, 1/4 c. brown  
sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Beat the  
egg whites stiff and fold in.  
Transfer to a buttered 3-pt.  
baking dish. Bake in a water  
bath with coarse bread crumbs  
mixed with a little melted  
butter, dust with 1  
tsp. brown sugar. Bake in a  
slow oven, 325° to 350° F. until  
firm in the centre and brown  
on top, from 45 min. to 1 hour.  
Serve warm with pure cream  
or frozen fruit sauce. Fold  
leaves from a head of cabbage  
and fill with sweetened whipped cream  
or evaporated milk.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**FLEEING REFUGEES**—Always present in Shanghai, confusion is now worse than ever. Homeless wanderers carry what they can and dodge vehicles loaded with baggage and household goods, as they rush in and out of the city in a never-ending search for the safety which daily becomes harder to find.



**GRAPE TIME**—Actress Beverly Mitchell, in Hollywood, poses as a "Goddess of the Grape." Well, grapes can help to make a fancy costume complete.



**THE LATEST THING**—Early pedestrians on New York's Fifth Avenue view the first demonstration of a new machine to scrub pavements. It can also be adjusted for snow removal and if business establishments approve the method, the service will be extended.



**GETTING EVEN**—The Italians are now evening an old score with Americans, who wrote many letters to Italy urging Italians not to vote Communist in 1948. Here's Renata Bruni, in Rome, checking some of the 450,000 postcards to President Truman in which Italians ask for the return of their colonies.



**UNUSUAL PRESENT**—President Truman recently received a unique birthday present. Miss Dolores Fay Mattison of Englewood, Colorado, displays the hand-embroidered silk tie she made for him. It's a replica of his home in Independence, Missouri.



**IT MUST BE THE HEAT**—George Morgan has been an attendant at the Island Alligator Farm in St. Augustine, Florida, for 18 years. He ought to know if it's safe to offer this century-old alligator that ice cream cone. Seems like fancy eating.



**GOOD-BYE**—When she sailed from New York on the Queen Mary, actress Jane Wyman looked pretty and happy. She is to have a brief holiday in England before making a new film for Director Alfred Hitchcock.



**YOUNG EDISON**—Rochi Akimoto, 17, has shown considerable inventiveness in Tokyo. These years are he built his own radio set, and he has now filed a patent for a new type of radio tube and coil binding. He is now working on a new invention in his home workshop.



**HEY YOU**—Arriving New York Harbour, Torben Jensen, four, of Hellerup, Denmark, first to visit his shipmate, a five-masted, spanned ship in Germany. Torben arrived with his mother, on their way to Chicago to join his father.

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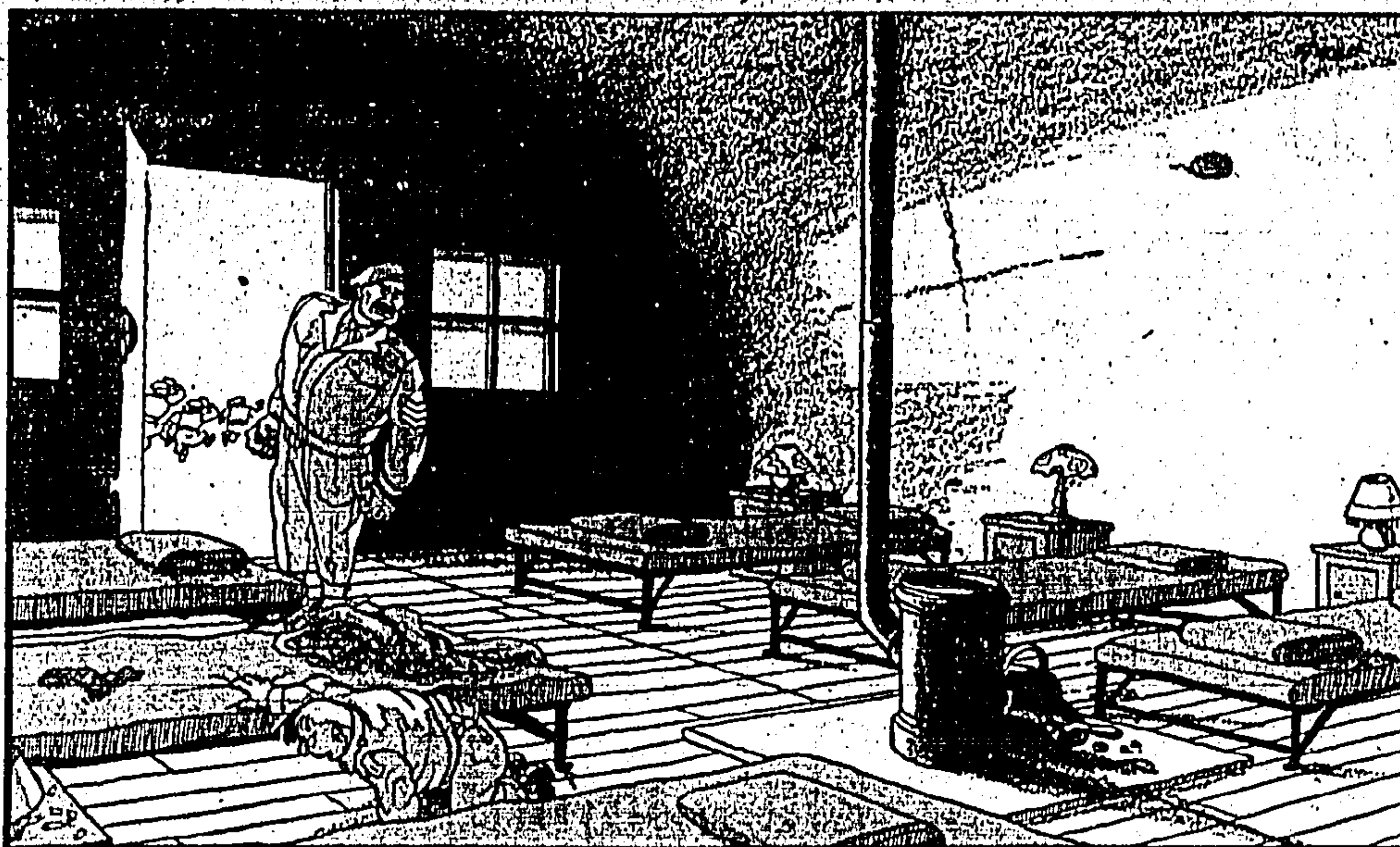
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**LAUGHING LADY**

Anna Ziegler and Webster Booth  
Felix Aylmer Francis L. Sullivan



"Won't be a minute, sarge—just looking for me hideous, sloppy piece of cloth, if I may quote my M.P."

London Express Service

## Sitting on the Fence . . . by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

ACCORDING to an official statement issued by the sweethearts of the Kremlin, the title Hero of Socialist Labour, the Order of the Red Banner, and the Order of Lenin will be awarded to Russian farmers for being good boys in the cattle-breeding and pig and poultry-rearing lark.

In most countries medals are awarded only for active service in various theatres of war, orders and decorations for distinguished service or personal gallantry in any one of those theatres, providing the personal gallantry is observed in action by the right people.

Exceptions are awards of encouragement badges to Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and Brownies.

As the Russian farmers will not be on active service in the military sense, the title "Hero of Socialist Labour" strikes an odd note in Western ears.

### Brownie lore

IF any British Government was stupid enough to award a similar title to British farmers, their big red faces would go purple with embarrassment, and every rustic tavern would echo with derisive laughter.

It would, therefore, appear as plain as the nose on Molotov's face that either the Communists, like the Fascists and Nazis, are hopelessly insane, or that the Russian peasants are incredibly simple creatures; the perfect victims for cynical exploitation.

For that is known of them, except through the writings of Russian authors now dead, they may never progress beyond the mental age of a British Brownie, blushing with pride because the troop leader has awarded him a badge for being the best girl at Brownie lore.

Your Uncle Natkins, always a child at heart, thinks it a pity that the British people are not simple, too.

But for their jeering laughter they might live like little children under the paternal guidance of Communist Daddy Horner, or Communist Daddy Politt, or even Daddy Palme Dutt, who seems to be the daddy of them all, receiving rewards and punishments according to their behaviour.

In the absence of such blessings you shall live for a few minutes under the paternal guidance of Uncle Natkins, who, because he loves you all so much, has thought up some awards for the good and clever children entrusted to his care.

### Tattered Banner

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of other totalitarian uncles, wicked or otherwise, Uncle Natkins will begin by awarding some medals to himself.

As he has no desire for military glory, unlike other all-powerful comic uncles who give themselves the rank of field-marshal before they know the duties of a lance-corporal, he will, first of all, make himself Hero of the Island Revenue for

paying his taxes while other naughty children dodge them and buy expensive motor-cars with the money.

Then he will give himself the Order of the Barking Doggies for not buying a gun and shooting them on sight. With this will go the Order of the Screaming Kiddies, for not smacking their behinds.

He will also present to himself the Tattered Banner with Moth Couchant for wearing his ancient tweed jacket, Moth's Relish, day after day throughout the years, despite the callous laughter of smartly-dressed friends, who do not understand that he is unable to buy new clothes and dentures for foreign visitors at the same time.

### Hero boilermaker

WHAT other children shall the benevolent Uncle Natkins reward?

There shall be medals for bus drivers who allow at least two passengers to—board the bus before driving away. And medals for taxi drivers who do not make ugly grimaces if you want them to take you somewhere and they want to go somewhere else.

### Heaped with honours

WHAT awards shall Uncle Natkins give to the good and clever children under his care?

His favourite child, Sir Waldron Smithers, shall be heaped with honours.

He shall be Hero of the Mother of Parliaments for asking the maddest questions; the only madhouse not entirely controlled by the Ministry of Health.

He shall get the Order of the Tattered Banner, the Banner of Sublime Foolery, and Gubbins Award for Glorious Nonsense.

If he can think of anything else he would like he can have that, too.

He is one of the few men who have ever made his uncle laugh at the printed word (see parliament reports), and his uncle is probably the only man in the country who believes he is doing it all on purpose. For a laugh, like the professional comedians.

Mr Bloodsucker, the income-tax collector, shall have the Order of the Pen Pal for writing 300 letters a year to his uncle, and the anonymous genius at the Island Revenue for

All workers in industry who refrain from throwing down their tools, or throwing them at the foreman, according to their mood, the moment the shift is over, shall become Heroes of that industry.

Thus, a boilermaker who finishes his boiler, even if it takes him another five minutes without pay, shall be known as a Hero Boilermaker. He will also get a medal, which he will wear among other boilermakers at his peril.

As railwaymen have become almost 100 percent courteous and helpful since the railways were nationalised, they shall all be Railway Heroes and all have medals—that is all except the porter who told Uncle Natkins to look at the time-table when he asked about the departure of a train.

Loyal and diligent enforcement officers and snoots will get the Yellow Banner of Snooper, a keyhole rampant, and a snooter couchant on a field of dried egg.

### Medals will be awarded to waiters who do not look malicious as they cross everything off the menu but the macaroni cheese; also to those who are able to compose their expressions as to conceal a hope that even that will poison you.

—(London Express Service)

### ONIONS IN NEST

There's a touch of Surrealism about the game, now breeding round Britain's coasts. Decadent flukes and restore them to the flour.

The flakes are too few and small to discolour flour. So when Strachey gives the green signal for the white loaf, critics should be silenced all round.

### WANT A CHANGE?

From what the atom-men tell me, it seems that a 50-year-old human body has had five new handles and five new heads. They suspect that every particle making up the body is replaced at least once in every ten years. So the heart you lose at 17 is not the heart you lose at 27.

The evidence comes from experiments in which the scientists are their own guinea-pigs. They take harmless radioactive drinks, then give themselves a daily once-over with an atom-ray detector.

Noting how long different tissues stay radioactive gives a clue to how long they last.

### AND LASTLY . . .

Latest in artificial baits for pike fishing is a robot rubber frog suitably hooked and propelled through the water by an electric battery.

It will catch more fish than fish.

—(London Express Service)

### MAJOR-GENERAL HERMAN

Feldman, of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps, has been telling Congress he has to stock 150 different sizes and shapes of army boots, 100 of them standard.

A Congressional statistician maintains that the U.S. soldier's chance of getting boots that really fit is 25 times better than that the foot-slogger in the Red Army enjoys. The Russians, according to this authority, have but one width and six lengths.

The British Tommy is better off than Ivan, but not so pampered as the GI. The British stock only full sizes in three widths, a total of 24 varieties.

—(London Express Service)

## The MY SIDE OF LIFE CHAPMAN PINCHER Column . . .

FOR five years surgeons have wagged warning fingers at venture-some doctors trying a new drug on patients "whose proper place was on the operating table." Now the argument has ended—in victory for those who rate the scalpel as a last resort.

To see what this means to thousands of sick people, consider the case of the 23-year-old wife who was sure she was going to die.

When Dr Louis Laurent saw her at the West London Hospital his diagnosis was definite. The terrifying palpitations, the excitability, the weight-loss, all pointed to thyroid poisoning.

The thyroid gland, which should steady the release of energy, was overworking like a thermostat set too high. Without treatment the woman would reduce herself to a nervous shakedown, always worn-out through sleeplessness, yet relentlessly driven to over-exertion by excess energy.

Five years ago the only sure remedy for this disturbingly common complaint lay in the surgeon's hand. Removing part of the thyroid from its site in the neck would curb its activity.

But now there was this new drug called thiouracil, which in some strange way dampened the over-active thyroid down.

To test an erring thermostat makes better sense than taking away part of its mechanism. So Dr Laurent decided to try the drug.

On three aspirin-sized tablets a day his pretty patient rapidly recovered. Within a month there were no more peaks in the pulse-chart over her bed. Her weight increased. Her temperament improved. She went home happy—and unscarred.

So many more successful cases have been reported that thiouracil has supplanted surgery as the "treatment of choice" for thyroid poisoning.

Chief credit for this major advance must go to Dr E. B. Astwood, the American researcher, who first used the drug.

But without persistence of practising physicians, Laurent thiouracil would never have reached the shelves of the G.P.'s dispensary.

Girls serving behind the bars in railway buffets will become Railway Heroines if they give you a cup of coffee when you ask for tea.

They will be given a medal if they can tell the difference. Girls observed to smile at one tired traveller once in a year will be awarded a clasp to their medal and be mentioned in despatches.

—(London Express Service)

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—(London Express Service)

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### AND LASTLY . . .

Latest in artificial baits for pike fishing is a robot rubber frog suitably hooked and propelled through the water by an electric battery.

It will catch more fish than fish.

—(London Express Service)

THE U.S. Government have now ruled that Persian lamb need not come from Persia.

—(London Express Service)

**NANCY** Suspended Animation

By Ernie Bushmiller

Today I take my first lesson in wire-walking

OH-OH—A BLACK CAT

SCRAM—YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS

When there's bif I needn't use my fist!

**bif**

INSECT KILLER WITH DDT

GUARANTEED TO KILL

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# Calwell Calls Gamboa Case A Tokyo Stunt

## ISSUE MAY BE TAKEN TO THE UNITED NATIONS

Canberra, May 24.—Mr Arthur A. Calwell, Australian Immigration Minister, commenting after publication of United Press George McCadden's exclusive interview in connection with the Gamboa case, said today that the "Gamboa case is a Tokyo hatched stunt."

Mr Calwell added: "I waited until the Philippines Parliament disposed of the case before giving McCadden an exclusive interview. I wanted to tell the United States the true story by one of its own correspondents. General MacArthur's name was improperly used in the case."

### POCKET CARTOON



"If you make ME, then I export rejects!"  
London Express Service

## Activity On The Burma Border

### Precautions Against Chinese Guerrillas

Rangoon, May 24.—Tighter precautions have been taken, along the Chinese-Burmese border because of large-scale Chinese guerrilla activity, the Burma Army Radio announced tonight.

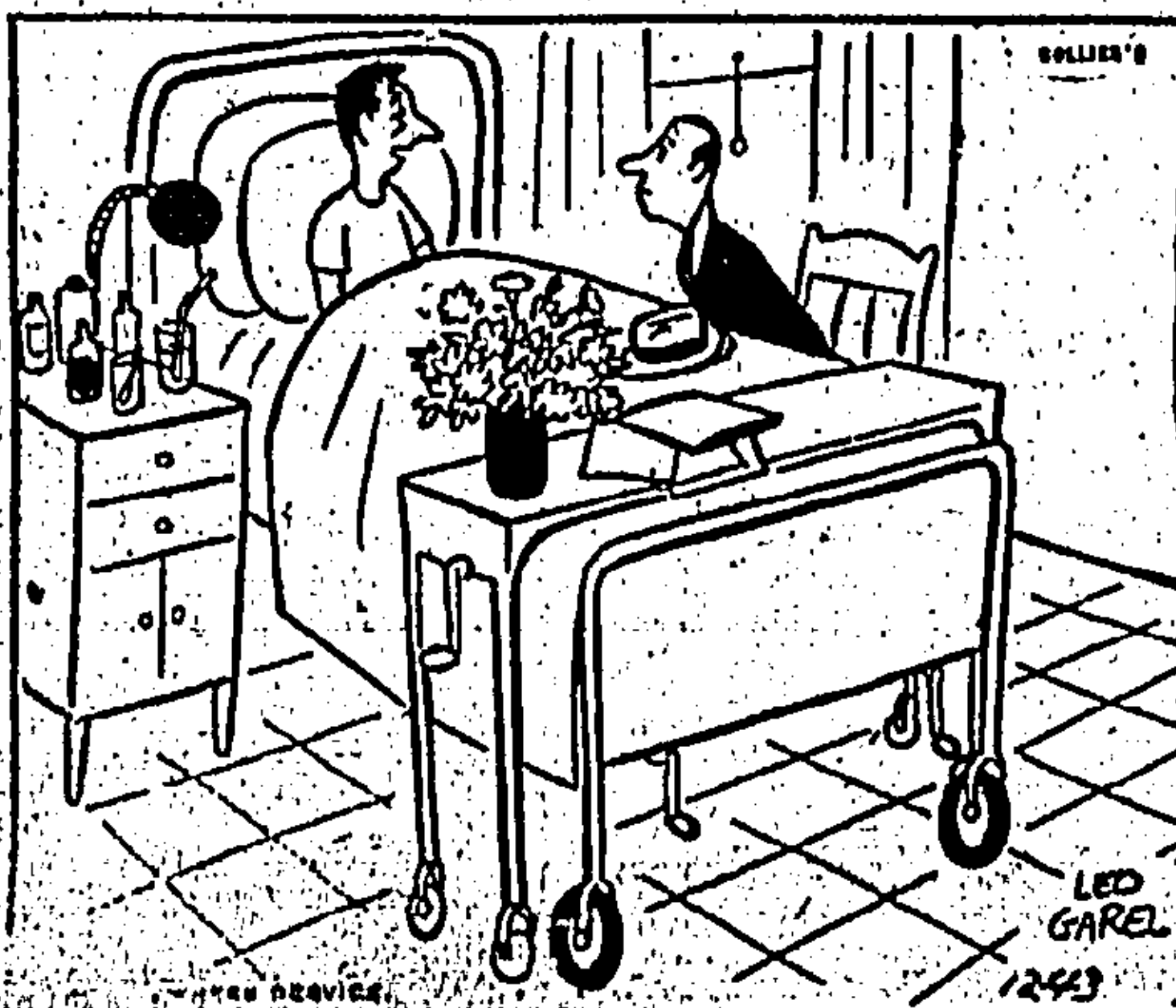
The guerrillas were approaching Sadoon 30 miles east of Myittha, the State capital of the Kachin, the Radio said. About 1,000 Chinese Communists were active in villages near the Upper Burma district of Bhamo.

Tonight's communique by the Burmese Army Headquarters said that combined rebel forces—army deserters, White Band PVOs and Communists—were massing near Bassein, the Irrawaddy port 90 miles west of Rangoon.

Government forces had captured Ngapaw, a town south of Bassein, without resistance and rebel concentrations in the area were heavily bombed, the communique added.

North of Rangoon, the Karens were moving east from Naung-U, before a Government advance along the railway.

The North Burma Army Headquarters at Meiktila had been reinforced because of large-scale rebel activity in the area, the communique said. Three hundred rebels were said to be concentrated in a Buddhist monastery at Tadua, 60 miles north of Meiktila.—Reuter.



"Bill, go downstairs to the phone booth, call this place, ask them how I'm doing and come back and tell me, will you?"  
LED GARDEN



First British refugees from Communist-ruled Shanghai have arrived in Britain. After a 10,000 mile air trip which began in China and lasted nine days, 47-year-old Richard Somers and his family landed safely in Paris before coming on to London by train. Pictured here, left to right, are: Robert Mitchell, 24, his stepfather, Richard Somers; his twin sister, Patricia; and in the arms of his wife, Irene, his two-month-old son, Richard.—London Express Service.

# Lord Beaverbrook's Seventy Today

BY W. J. BROWN, MP

"The days of a man upon the earth," says the Good Book, "are three score years and ten." Today Lord Beaverbrook reaches his normal allotted span.

But when the other day someone telegraphed wishes that he might live to be 90, Beaverbrook was slightly annoyed. Ninety wasn't enough.

All his life Beaverbrook has been "a cat that walks alone." And a cat has nine lives.

Beaverbrook feels that on this basis he has several more to come. So far he's had only three or four.

He hopes, I suspect, to do much more mischief among the politically orthodox before he dies, and to give his foes no rest yet awhile.

First, finance. Starting with selling newspapers on the streets, by the time he was 30 Beaverbrook was a millionaire, had carried through some of the biggest financial transactions of the Canada of his youth.

The Cement Industry of Canada and the great Steel Company of Canada remain today monuments to his work in this field.

Second, politics. Coming to England he entered Parliament at his first attempt in 1910. Within a short time he had equipped the Conservative Party with a new leader.

Within six years he had brought down the Government and provided Britain with a new Prime Minister.

When young Max Aitken then was elected to the House and teamed up with another Scots Canadian, Bonar Law, no-one thought of the latter as a possible Conservative Party leader. Leadership would go, it was generally accepted, to Austen Chamberlain or Walter Long.

But Max Aitken created a situation in which the election of either would have meant the end of the Conservative Party.

The result was that Bonar Law, a candidate on whom all could agree.

### HISTORY REPEATS

Years later Aitken became the leader of the Labour Party, and so ultimately Prime Minister, because of a similar contest between Morrison and Greenwood.

Third, journalism. Asquith's leadership became apparent during the First World War. It was Max Aitken, repeating the tactics of his Canadian "merger," who brought together the combination which was to produce the modern Beaverbrook.

George.

Bonar Law became the leader of the House, and Aitken became the first Lord Beaverbrook.

At 40, rich and politically prominent, Beaverbrook began his third life—in the Press.

He bought the Morning Post, then Fleet Street's reigning monarch, warned "Go away, young man. You'll lose it. You won't make money."

Beaverbrook didn't go. He bought the Daily Express, which was bankrupt without premises, printed on a hired plant, and with a circulation of 200,000.

Beaverbrook learned journalism and newspaper management the hard way, while working.

### A GREAT DAY

It was a great day when the Express reached 1,000,000 circulation. It was another when it outstripped the Daily Mail.

Today the circulation of the Daily Express is more than 4,000,000. "The Express," Beaverbrook bought the Evening Standard and founded the Sunday Express, bringing both to the top of their respective classes.

He proved himself the most acute journalist and shrewdest newspaper manager in Britain.

More than hiring, he made journalism an astonishing success. He was the leading figure in Fleet Street today came from the Beaverbrook stable.

Beaverbrook's father was a Scottish Presbyterian Minister. And fundamentally Beaverbrook is an evangelist and crusader.

With his money, political influence and the press, Beaverbrook sought to impose on the Conservative Party policies which he regarded as vital for Britain.

He is no more a Conservative than a Socialist, as against the Liberal "Little Englanders" of the day, and a Labour Party dominated by the town proletariat, the Conservative Party seemed the better bet for a policy whose conversion was the development of Empire resources and consolidation of the ties between the Dominions and the Mother Country.

### AN EMPIRE MAN

Canada made Beaverbrook an Empire man. He, too, gave him a passionate interest in agriculture.

His temperament made him prefer the gospel of hard work and high wages to that which proposed that the development of Empire should be left for everything on "the State."

But the Conservative mind distasteful to him. He has been a devoted even Churchill to the bottom of the family. It distasteful young men to be seen in the company of the Prime Minister.

The Party wanted Beaverbrook's support but feared his policies. It sometimes opposed them, at times it supported them, but it never betrayed them.

"Relations were never easy. Sometimes they broke. Once in a while, the Tories turned Beaverbrook out of the Carlton Club."



LORD BEAVERBROOK

For 15 years Beaverbrook pursued his crusade. He made the House of Lords a sounding board for it. His newspapers proclaimed it. He promoted Parliamentary candidates in the support of their fellow countrymen, overseas, and that it was a folly for this island to allow itself to be too dependent on imported food.

### ORATORY AND WIT

On the platform he developed an astonishing power of oratory and ready wit.

He failed to impose his policies on the Tory party or bring down Baldwin. He was before his time.

Another German assault and blockade were necessary to teach the British that the one dependable thing in an uncertain world was the support of their fellow countrymen, overseas, and that it was a folly for this island to allow itself to be too dependent on imported food.

When the Second World War came and Churchill became Prime Minister, Beaverbrook's work had saved Britain from her almost certain fate.

The immediate danger past, Beaverbrook set to work to produce a new Britain, a new Empire, a new world. He had to be a hundredfold what the German Air Force had done to Britain. Then, with victory in sight, he sought to relax.

Now, at 70, he has "retired." That means that the daily food of combat, criticism and inspiration now comes not from Leatherhead, but from Canada, Jamaica, the Bahamas or wherever his restless mind, or recurrent asthma drive him.

His retirement is twice as strenuous as most people's work. It has been a satiating career. His friends and he himself have been doing more, and there are weaknesses in his extraordinary equipment. Always he has been a man who has done more, but to attain first place you must endure much boredom. He cannot stand boredom. You must sacrifice all to one end. Beaverbrook ends in a sacrifice to his idea of a new world.

He is not a man who can be easily won over. He is not a man who can be easily won over. He is not a man who can be easily won over.

### SAVED BRITAIN

At the end of that battle, there were only 17 fighters in reserve. Under providence and Churchill, who backed him through thick and thin, Beaverbrook's work had saved Britain from her almost certain fate.

The immediate danger past, Beaverbrook set to work to produce a new Britain, a new Empire, a new world. He had to be a hundredfold what the German Air Force had done to Britain. Then, with victory in sight, he sought to relax.

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When Lloyd George became Prime Minister he offered Beaverbrook office. But the office was minor and Beaverbrook, in anger and disappointment at not being offered the House of Trade, practically refused to take it.

It was that foolish mistake which landed him in the House of Lords, for which he was not suited and which cut him off from the most source of power, the House of Commons.

Another weakness in his temperament was disclosed in his long struggle with Baldwin. He was at one stage when he could have delivered the knock-out blow, but through his lack of tenacity he missed the opportunity of attaining political power which never occurred.

Lastly, when in 1942 he had an overwhelming desire to resign from the Churchill Government he never left the Government and became very difficult, sustaining rough handling from Deakin in consequence.

All three episodes point to a man who is a great liability to him and prevented him from attaining supreme power.

### HE HAS DEFECTS

The truth is that he has defects in his great qualities. A vivid interest which will make him enthusiastic about one thing will lead him to drop the whole thing when it comes along.

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# Mr Piratin Queries Malaya's War Damage Compensation

London, May 24.—Mr Philip Piratin, Communist, asked in the House of Commons today why the Government proposed to double the grant of Malaya from £10,000,000 to £20,000,000 "for war damage."

He inquired if this proposal would come before Parliament for approval before it operated.

He also wanted to know why "this burden on the taxpayer had been imposed in view of the substantial profits made by the tin and rubber companies in Malaya."

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, replied that the answer to the first two parts of the question were given in his announcement last Friday (when he announced the increase in the grant).

"The third part of the question is based on a misunderstanding of the war damage compensation scheme which is now being considered in Malaya," Mr Creech Jones said.

"The scheme is designed to assist in the rehabilitation of the Malayan economy as a whole; as can be seen from the correspondence with the Malayan Government."—Reuter.

### FRONTIER OPENED

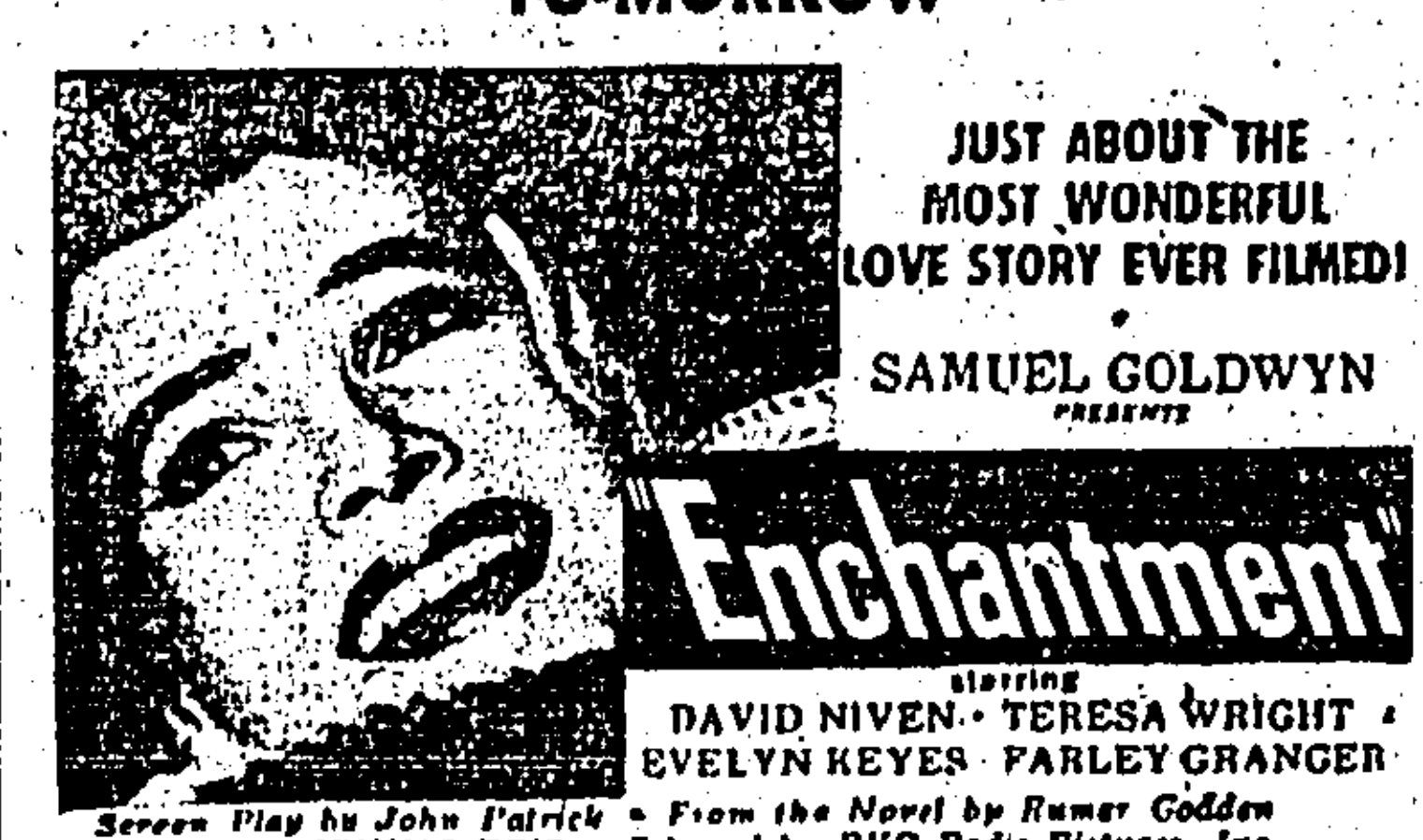
Damascus, May 24.—The Syrian-Lebanese frontier was reopened today after 24 hours. Syria had closed the frontier because a Syrian officer and three soldiers were detained in the Lebanon accused of the murder of a pro-Jewish spy. Syrian and Lebanese representatives are to meet on the frontier to negotiate.—Reuter.

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Subscription: \$2.50 per month.  
Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month. U.K. British Possessions and other countries, \$1.50 per month.  
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.  
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